The Daily Courant.

Monday, January 31. 1704

From the Hague Gazette, dated Jan. 24.

From the Head Quarters of the Imperialists at Ostiglia, December 28.

COunt Staremberg after having caus'd the Army to hold themselves in a Readiness to march several days together, broke up the 24th instant with the best part of his Troops, and yesterday pass'd the Secchia to go and joyn the Duke of Savoy. Before his Departure he appointed Count Trautmansdorf to command a Body of Troops, which he posted in our Lines in such a manner, that we were in no Apprehension of the Enemies Irruptions: But Count Staremberg had hardly pass'd the Secchia, when the Enemy came over that River above Bondanella to attack us, and at first took some of our Marauders; but Count Trautmansdorf advancing, and commanding 10 or 12 of 70 Horse that were with him to charge them they retir'd. Not long after the Enemy pass'd the same River below Bondanella, and vigorously attack'd a Battallion of the Regiment of Bagni, which finding themselves outnumber'd gave back at first, but Lieutenant Collonel Hofman rallying them they drove the French back to the River, with so great Fury, that above 100 were kill'd on the Spot, among them Major General Vaudrai who was shot in the Throat with a Musquet Ball; we likewise took a Lieutenant with 7 Soldiers Prisoners On our side the Marquess de Bagni a Collonel was kill'd, with 14 Soldiers, and 2 wounded. All the Enemies Forces, as well on the Secchia as at San Benedetto, are at present no more than 10000 Men, the rest are gone after Count Staremberg.

Turin, Jan. 8. The Enterprize of the Imperialists to joyn our Duke, was contriv'd by his Royal Highness, who not only sent a great Sum of Money to Count Staremberg to enable him to make fit Preparations for his March, but directed him likewise what Route to take; And when the Imperialists drew near Piemont, his Royal Highness was constantly on Horseback at the Head of his Troops, keeping them in Motion to facilitate the Junction according as Intelligence came in; and this he did at a time when the Weather was so Cold and Rainy, that no private Man would without great necessity put his Head out of Doors. Count Staremberg in his March exacted 100000 Pistoles Contribution from the Duke of Parma, who has all along been very forward to shew his Affection for the 2 Crowns. Some of our Duke's Subjects in the Dutchy of Montferrat, who had carry'd Arms against him, came a few days ago to ask Pardon and cast themselves upon his Mercy, all pleading different Excuses; whereupon his Royal Highness answer'd them, that he would treat every one according to their Deserts.

Basil, Jan 13. They write from Bern, that they have granted Levies to be made in that Canton for the Duke of Savoy; and that they are resolv'd to insist upon the Neutrality of Savoy. On the other side, the Roman Catholick Cantons refuse the Succours they are oblig'd by their Treaty of Alliance to give the Duke of Savoy, unless they are first paid their Pensions that are in Arrear. The Marquess de Puisieux takes a liberty to speak very disrespectfully of the Canton of Bern.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Jan. 29.

Letters from Bern of the 19th inform us, that Messieurs Muralt and Watteville, the Deputies of that Canton, were return'd from Fribourg; and had brought an Account, That the Canton of Fribourg had nam'd 4 Deputies to go joyntly with 4 others of Bern, to Zurich and all the other Cantons, to propose the taking of fit Measures for securing the Safety of Switzerland. Hereupon the Canton of Bern chose Messieurs Fresching and Villading, and the 2 Deputies abovemention'd, who wait only for the arrival of those of Fribourg, that they may go all together.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 19.

Paris, Jan. 19. They write from Dauphiney, that the Duke de la Feuillade forc'd the Retrenchments of the Enemy at Fesson near Montiers in the Tarantaise, and afterwards pursued the Marquess de Sales, but that Marquess with a few Militia he commands escap'd by the way of Petit St. Bernard in the Valley of Alost. Thus the Duke of Savoy has lost all his Country on this side the Alps.

From the Paris Gazette a la Main, dated Jan. 18.

Paris, Jan. 18. They write from Grenoble of the 8th of this Month, that the Blockade of Montmeillan was form'd that day, and that the Duke de la Feuillade made his entry the same day into Grenoble, the Citizens in Arms lining the Streets. And that the Town making him a Present of 3 Purses of 500 Louis d'Or each, he refus'd 2, but took the third and order'd it to be distributed among the Poor. The King has declar'd that he will give 40000 Crowns among the Gentlemen of the Mantuan, to indemnifie them for the Losses they have suffer'd; and that this Sum shall be taken out of 200000 Livres of the Duke of Modena's Revenues, which have been seiz'd and confiscated to his Majesty.

Frankfort, Jan. 23. They write from Aalen in the Country of Wirtemberg the 20th instant, that the Duke of Wirtemberg being inform'd that the French were drawing towards Nordlingen to besiege it, advanc'd with 6000 Men to Aalen, which is but six Leagues from it: Some Troops of the Circle of Franconia drew together likewise near Roth. Whereupon the Marshal de Marsin retir'd to within 3 Leagues of Donawert, with the Detachment he had drawn out of that Place and out of Ausburg. These Letters add, that the Marquess de Blainville, who was come out of Ulm with some Troops and had taken the little Town of Gingen, is retir'd back again. So that Nordlingen is out of danger.

From the Rotterdam Gazette, dated Jan. 21.

Nancy, Jan. 13. The King of France's Letter to the Cardinal de Noailles, Archbishop of Paris, to sing *Te Deum* for the Taking of Ausburg, is as follows,

Cousin,

'AFter the Defeat of Count Stirum at Hochsted, and the taking of Kempten, my Brother the 'Elector of Bavaria finding himself in a Condition to 'besiege Ausburg, would no longer defer the Punish-'ment due to that faithless City. How great soever 'the Necessity was of giving Rest to his and my 'Troops, after a long and laborious Campaign, their 'indefatigable Zeal and the Example of the Prince 'that commands them, gave them new Strength to

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go through this Enterprize; and I have receiv'd Advice, that the City surrendred the 14th instant. The E. of Bavaria, covering his own Country by taking this Place, extends his Winter Quarters into the Enemies Country, and is become able to carry on his Conquests further, perhaps before the beginning of the next Campaign. Now seeing it becomes me to render Thanks to God for the continual Protection with which he has favour'd my Arms, and those of a Prince who so faithfully adheres to me, I write you this Letter to signifie to you that my Intention is you cause *Te Deum* to be sung in the Metropolitan Church of my Good City of Paris, &c.

Versailles, Dec. 31. 1703.

For the Benefit of *Will. Pinkeman*.

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